By Telegraph 3,00 O'CLOCK.

AT HENLEY.

The Yale Crew Doing Good Practice Work on the Thames.

ARE NOT OVERTRAINED.

BOB COOK, THE COACH IS IN-SISTING TPON A QUICK HARD CATCH OF THE WATER A 40 STROKE PULLED VESTERD 41

spi al Depa ch to the Transcript]

HENCE ON THAMES June 27 -The weather cas very hot this morning and wind All the crews in dulged n h it practice. The Leander and New college crews were not out, but Yale was on the water at 19 30

Bob to z coached the crew at first on foot and later took a boat at Fawley Minute I arrier at a 40 stroke. The boat went sm othly but there was not as much life in ital there ought to be

The mu are all well excepting that Brown and Langterd are slightly indis posed by not enough to Linder their work I ere is no tendency to over train any me her of the Yale Crew. Bob Cook con nues hammering at the neces expected chelourthis respect

A POLICEMAN ON TRIAL

For Killing Two Men While He Was Quieting a Disturbance.

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ATTLE 180 Mass June 27 -- Policeman and during a row that followed shot and killed Dard F Mountain and Dariel true her this morning on two charges of

force of a ate police and dep ties were on band to keep oright Jaily I M Peed sworn after the my half emilianeled 1 examiner was the first wit ness il stestimony was to the effect that Connois and Mointain were killed by pistol sh t wounds Other medical testimony or roborative of this fact was also

THE WHITTIER HOMESTEAD.

May b Davoted to a Whittier Me morrid Building. The Plan Con sidered Tolay

Spe al Disputch in the Ir in in-AMESI R., Mass., June 27 Mr. Samnel T Pickard the poet. Whittier a mece. came from Boston today for conference with M J R Huntington and Mrs Gustavi is Cammett who repre ent the Elizabet! H. Whittier Club in regard to the proposition to make the Whittier homeste id into a memorial build i g.

Mrs I chard who now owns property has inti-nated a willingness to give finan-Sial assi ance to the project and it was n conne tion with this matter that this morning a conference was held. The reuilt of the meeting is not known.

RECAPTURED.

p in Digates to the Transcript ROCK: AND, Maine, Ji ne 2" -State De ective J W Grav has recaptured George if Brown who escaped from the county ail Thuisday Brown was found at Perry Freek, \mal Haven He had stolen a oat at Rockland and when found was in log cal in on the east shore lying between we mat asses and clothed in a suit made of jail blankets. Peter the negro burglar who escaped with Brown is still at large k reward has been offered for his capture

JRGED TO UNITE ON TELLER.

~; al Diriot h to the Trans lipt VICTO , Col , June 27 - Joseph Sibley enna, who has been mentioned as a sossible nominee by the Democrats or opulist for president wires the daily tecord f this city that he believes all the eform or essicula unite on Teller, and hat all his mole a effo tome to that

A MARYLAND LYNCHING.

Twenty-five Men Lynch a Man Ar rested on Circumstantial Evidence

Special D patch to the Transc ipt) BALTIMORE, June 27 - Joseph Cocking awaiting trial for the murder of his wife and her sister on the night of April 23 was taken from jail at Port Tobacco last night and lynched. The plans for the lynching were made yesterday at a base ball game at Hill Top the scene of the murder

The party mot at midnight, twenty five in all wearing masks. Cocking declared himself innocent. The evidence against Cocking was e reumstantial and no reason was known way he should have killed

THREE MEN EXECUTED.

A New Hanging Machine by Which a Murderer Gets Rid of

Special Dispatch to the Transcript

CANON CITY, Col., June 27 - William Hall, Albert Noble and Donico Romero rere hanged list night for the murder of Pol:ceman John Solomon in Trinidad. A have been coming in to attend the meetnew hanging machine by which the condemned man becomes his own execttioneer worked to perfection. Halls' will be witnessed tonight. Enormous family lives at Southport, Mass

LI HUNG CHUNG X RAYED.

Special D spatch to the Transcript] BERLIN June 27 -Li Hung Chung submitted to a Roentgen ray examination at the Charlottenburg polytechnic jester day It showed the track of the bullet fired by the assassin at the Chinese statesman at Shiniineski Japan, when the treaty between China and Japan was being arranged. The bullet entered his left cheek and buried itself in the tissues slightly below where the missile is en-

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

PRICADITERIA, June 2"-The jury in the case of James Gentry who on Feb 17 John Ne rney who on May 24 went to killed his sweetheart, Madge York, an South At leboro to quiet a disturbance, actress, has brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

LUMBER MILL BURNED.

FORTI AND, Oregon, June 27 - The plant of the Willamette Steam Mills and Manucharged with buiglary and assiult rewas ont ebeuch. This y withesses were facturing Co was burned last night with spectively, escaped from the police staa quantity of umber. Loss, \$150,000, intion prison early this morning after mak

RESIGNED.

'special D spatch to the Transcript | BERLIN, June 27 -Baron Von Beilopsch resigned

FINANCIAL.

Spec al Dispatch to the Transaript i

Ill Cen Lake Shore L & Nash Munhattan Florated

No Pache pref Pacific Mai Phil & Reading

Ten Coal & Iron Texas Pacif Union Facic

l > Ribici l & Leather (*)

Corn-July 6

Pork-Ju y

Oats-July 1 &

Laid-July 5.

Southern Raily commen

Wabash pref Western Un on Wheeling & I ske Erie

Sept o .

>ept 10

Opening.

Sest 19

Lotton.

Morning News Will be Found

on Page Four of this Paper.

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steamship fast line tenders was discussed The Allan line was the only one which complied with the specifications. Its fig-Bark statement Reserve, merease ures were two hundred and fifty thousand \$1 900 075 Lo no, merease \$215,700, Legal Fender, incicase \$1,949 600, Deposits, inpounds The bid was not finally accepted? rease \$1 (4) 900, Circulation, decrease even if it should be parliament must rat-\$22,709 Specie, increase \$460,700

Ben York Harket.

[Closing Quotations 3 p m]

Bece sed through the office of 4 M Tinker Room 3 Bluckmion block Executes orders for stock exchange for time of a good head for stock Exchange for the order of margin Private telephone to American Cotton Oil American Suga Spe jal Dej tobt the linn rpt. KANSAS CHAN, June 27 - Congressman Ate ason
Anier can Tob eco
B & O Shafroth of Colorado Republican, says his state will suport any true silver man Central of New Jersev Checapeale & Omo Hocking Valler Chicago & Nortowestern C B & Q Chicago Ga Canada Southe o nominated by the Democrats at Chicago but would prefer Teller **CANDIDATES**

(Siec al D jatch to the Trans r pr CHICAGO June 2" The record of today says that Ean well P. McConnell will be supported by the Illinois Democrats for 101 8 the tres dency tailing in which he will be unged for the vice pic-laency

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED.

[epec al Dis, a ch to the Transcript] SIDNEY N & W , June 27 - The British ship Scottish Dales from Tacoma for Port Pierie, South Australia, is wrecked Al. оь board are saved.

A CUNARDER AGROUND.

[~] e al D | atch to the franscript] NEW YORK June 27 - The Cunard steamer Umbria outward bound went aground in Gedneys channel near Sandy

Special Dispatch to the Trun crip WINSTON N C, June 27 - Wade Holmes and his son, C K Holmes, were killed by lightning last night near Lex-

LOCAL NEWS.

THE WORK OF FLAMES.

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

AT CANTON.

McKinley and Hobart's

Nomination.

A MONSTER PARADE.

LEYS HOW FROM ALL DI-

RECTIONS. LAORMOUS

DELEGATIONS AND

NOTABLE REPUB-

THE WAY.

Special D spatch to the Transcript }

CANTON, Obio, June 27 -All day people

ing for the ratification of the nomination of

McKinley and Hobart A monster parade

delegations are coming from Youngstown,

Among the notable persons to be pre

Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia

The crator of the day is Judge William

R Day McKinley will review the

BASE BALL MEN ARRESTED

|Special Despatch to the Trans ript |

Lotisville June 27,-President Stuck

ney of the Louisville ball club swore out

warrants today against Tebeau, Childs,

O'Connor, Cuppy, Burkett, Balke, McGarr,

McAlcer and McKean of the Cleve

land club, charging them with disorderly

conduct, claiming that yesterday they

nearly precipitated a riot by assaulting

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

(Special D patch to the Transcript)

NAI CATLCK Conn. June 27 - Thomas

Glynn and John Doolan, under arrest

ing a hole with an iion bar through a six-

teen inch corridor wall. It is believed

THE ALLAN LINES' BID.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript |

OTTAWA, Ont , June 27 -At a meeting

of the cabinet today the matter of ocean

WILL SUPPORT TELLER.

they had outside assistance

Steubenville and other Ohio towns

LIGANS

A Big Fire at Lanesboro Honse Burned at Pittsfleld There was a big fire at Lanescono early

this morning The two hotels, the Munson house and Hall's notel, were burned and other buildings were damaged. The Pittsfield fire department sent assistance The Munson house was occupid by a Grand Ratification Tonight of family, who escaped, but the furniture was destroyed Hall's hotel had accom modutions for fifty boarders and was full A House Barned The old Ous Peck farmnouse on the

Dalton road, Pittsfield, was destroyed by fie Friday night The property was secently purchased by George N Hop ns, and was occupied by the family of Henry Vuriay, a plasterer Hopkin's oss is about \$1000 fully insured, and luriav's loss is \$000, which is not insured the origin of the fire is uncertain. The PEOPLE FLOCKING TO MCKINblize was first discovered by men passing the house, who gave the glarm and aroused the family They escaped in their night clothes and very little was saved Mrs Murray says at 6 o clock two tramps asked permission to spend the night in the barn and she refused them, whereupon they became very angry and departed with threats This may have some earing on the case

HUNTING FOR THE MAN.

Who Assault dand Robbed Lizzie Coy of This City

Lizzie Coy of this city, the Syrina woman who was so grossly assaulted on the 'Gulf'' road toward Berkshire Thursday, is gradually recovering from the shock and excitement. She drove over the road accompanied by Pittsfield police sent are Congressman Grosvenor and met as her assailant, but it was at once proved beyond a doubt that she was mistaken. The neighborhood where the assault was attempted bears an unsavory reputation, and the police have their suspicions, as many of the residents thereacouts have court records

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Baptist Ladies Missionary Society to Give a Pleasant Entertainment.

The birthday party to be given in the parlors of the Baptist church Wednesday evening, July 1, promises to be a very pleasant event and many are look ing forward to it with happy antici pations On the back of the invitation cards which have been issued appear the following lines

umpire Wiedman The latter refused to This birthday party is given to you Tis something novel to something new umpire the game this afternoon and We send to each this little sack-Jimmy Wolfe takes his "lace There is Please other send or bring it back considerable excitemen here over the With is many cents as years you are old

Kind friends will give us some good things t And the lades will furnish in musical treat, Some camest wo kers with greetings mos

Fee sine you will come to your own birthday

District Court.

The proceedings at court this morning ere as follows Mary Chilson, continued case of assault, continued until June 30

John McCuer, drunkenness, case filed

Mrs Moses Redding continued case of essault continued until June 30

Netl Moran, drunkenness, case filed Peter Cullen assault with a dangerous veapon, continued until July 11 Porter Jenks, charged with disturbing

the peace by using profane and obscene

language, a complaint of Mirelda San-

ders, discharged E F Sweet, continued case for practicing medicine without being a registered physician, again continued until July 11 at the defendants request

Clerk of Board of Health.

fire civil service examinations for the position of clerk of the board of health will be hold next week. Application blanka may be procured of Arthur W Chippendale at the Berkshire National bank and must be filed with the commissioners before so clock Tuesday evening

To I much the Season

Churr Goodrich of this city, who has made a name for humself as first baseman for the Williams team has gone to Ma lone N Y to join the Malone Star, for the remainder of the season. He will play his usual position, hist base, and there is little fear out what good reports will be heard from bin

Trent Besiness Sold

M Coreiglas nas o l his retail fruit business at 10 Laule street to Charles George, who cook possession today Mr. Corsigha will still corduct the wholesale part of the ourmess

Miss Je nie Bingham of Lnion street. basteturned to her home from Smith

ot Her Fault It was at the bottom of a hill that the

polleeman overtook her Vidam he said politely but with some firmness. I restet to inform you that you have been violating the law, and I am under instructions to see that it is strictly enforced What have I been doing " she asked

"Scotching he replied You came down that hill much faster than the law Well, ' she replied with a sigh, as sho pushed her bicycle in his direction ' if you must do something to vindicate the law, arrest that It wasn t my fault that I was going so fast and I guess I wanted to stop just as much as you wanted me to ' -- Chi cago Po t

POLICE AS COWBOYS

Experience of Policemen with two Bove Wanderers on Main Street

Officers Walsh and Rosascoo were star d. ing together on the corner of Main and Eagle streets at an early hour Friday morning when the stillness was broken by the sound of footsteps on the bridge at the lower end of Main street.

Together the watchers of the night coked up and together they started down An Interesting Program of Exercises Cx the street to learn the cause of the strange noises which came from that vicinity be a lrunken scuffle, proved to be no more serious than the wanderings of two red After meditating some mements as to

proper course to be pursued in such an exingency, the officers decided to put the animals into Piagg's stable Fo think of the class of 96, Drury high school, occurred it and to do it were two far different things The chase for a while up and down Main street was highly ludicrous, the officers were determined and finally succeeded in catching the bovine fugitives Officer Walsh had his right foot stepped on, but not seriously injured. Officer Rosasco held onto a horn with no little skill and for his efforts had his clothing soiled and his feet walked on Nothing is too slow or too fast to escape the vigilance of the night officers, who are ever ready to do their duty wherever it may call them.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

Booker T. Washington Addressed Thel Meeting at Pittsfield Friday.

About 200 people were present at the nidaummer meeting of the Berkshire Congregational club, held at the First church parish house in Pittsfield Friday afternoon and evening. The afternoon ession was chiefly devoted to sociabilit and supper was served at 6 o'clock? fol lowing which the address of the evening was given by President Booker T. Wash ington of Tuskegee institute, who spoke on "Solving tas Negro Problem in the Black Belt of the South ' President Car ter of Williams college made a short ad dress concerning Tuskegee institute and its work, and short remarks were made by Judge Tucker, Res Dr Field and

Among the new members elected to club membership were Dr John Bascom and Charles H Mather of Williamstown

UNION SERVICES.

How the Baptist Church Pulpit will be Supplied in August

The Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Universalist churches will hold union ervices Sunday evenings during July and August, with the exception that the School song-Drury Prormore for Annie Laste Baptist church cannot unite with the others in August, owing to arrangements previously made for supplying the pulpit while the pastor is away on his vacation. These union services will begin the first the first will be held at the Congregational | Chorus-America church and that the sermon will be by Rev. Dr Brown, pastor of the Methodist

The following will supply the Baptist church pulpit in August First Sunday, Rev F H Rowley of Oak Park, Ill second Sunday, Rev R J Adams, D D of Boston, third bunday, Rev A C Osborne, D. D, president of Benedict upon the piano and at the interlude the college, Columbia, S C, fourth Sunday Rev George B Lawson of Bennington Vt , fifth Sunday, Rev Walter Kelly of the Tabernacle church, Boston.

GAS STOVE EXPLODED.

The Fire Department Called Out During the Excitement Friday Evening.

The oil stove used in heating frankforts in the lunch cart owned by John Kerlin on Center street exploded Friday evening and an alarm from box 7, corner of Main and Marshall streets, was sounded David Keylin was in charge of the cart at the time the explosion occurred, but escaped

The wood work in the cart caught fire mmediatery and the smoke issuing from the windows caused considerable excite ment for a time The department arrived quickly in response to the alarm and the received with an enthusiasm which members were indignant when they showed a toorough appreciation of their learned for what a trifling reason they had merits Inarian I Dennetts oration on been called out A pail full of water put "The Limits of Our National Greatness," an end to the blaze and the damage did and that of William R Wairen on 'The not exceed \$20

Universalist Church Music

The musical program at the Universal ist church Sunday will be as follous Organ Prelude- Compunion David hoberts

Anti em- "O Trate and See Solout Miss Dykes and Mrs. Lee Re ocase The Unseen Kingdom Wass Viola Wright Quartet I Las My S ns on Jesus Hawle
M • G cca M • s Rengan Mr Wh ti am and

FUEN NO SHAVIOR Organ Frelode - Offerto 1 Anthem- O Saving Vie im Soloist Mr Whitham Response-"O Le that Love the Lord

Sir Joserh Barnb Maurice Philips T 10-"Holy Lord Mercauar l Miss Heeney M: Wh tham and Mr Gerdon Pertlude-" Grand Chorus Dunei James Chambers

Changes in Residences.

The sisters of St Anne of the Notice Dame parish will go to Montreal July 20 for a month's rest On their return they will occupy the

recently purchased Rice properly pastors and assistants of Notre Dame will reside in the house which the Sisters will vacate The necessary repairs and alterations are being made in both houses, erintendent Hall, who in addressing the which will be ready for permanent class said among other things. By favor occupancy by August When the part of the committee it is my privilege to sonage is vacated it will be moved away give you, in the name of our goodly city, and preparations for the building of the these diplomas. It was suggested to me new parochial school will be hastened.

Graduation Exercises of the Class of '96 Held Friday Evening

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE CROWDED.

cellent Essays and Orations Well Delivered Musical Selections. Remar s by SuperIntendent Hall Diplomas Awarded

larger audience than it did Friday ever-

ing, when the graduation exercises of the

there Every seat was taken before 8 o clock, the time for the exercises to open, and many were unable to gain ad The front of the stage was banked with ferns, daisies and other flowers, this work having been done under the direction of Miss McDuffee and Miss Dresser, two of the teachers The graduating class, with Superintendent Hall, Dr Gadsby the principal, and Rev Dr. G W. Brown, occupied the front seats on the stage and

(a) Overture D. Coure t Wenze b Minuet Azen Ra dei (c) Concert Polonouse Feet Changing Clapp 4 Orchest - An'nem-Heaven and the 1 arth Proclaim

in their rear were seated the other classes

of the high school upon seats rising one

shove another so that all were in plain

sight of the audience. The exercises were

Isocation-Roy Dr George W Brown Prano sole- {(a) Waits Mary Cecelia Suli an (Piano furn shed by I L Ashman) Oration—The Limits of Our National Greatness Ha lan Ingalis Dan tett

Essay—Our V lage I oussa Frances Lee Violin solo Warren Sanford Essay—The Character of Sidney Carton 5 ah Arnold Blonge

Essay-The Growth of the Novel Frances Regina Sullivan The Good Old Times William Richard Warren Interlude— Poti ourii Conf# Clapp's Oichestra

Essay-Mr Michawbei - Ban juet Grace Anderson Essay-The Morality of Rip Van W nkle Josephine May Maxam Vocal solo—You are Mine Mabel Jane Davies

E sav—The Faries in A Midsummer Night's

Margaret Ann Crowles William Francis Barrington Adapted from a College Song)

Class song - 'Progrediamus Composed by Sara Arnold Brown

The at 1 enco are requested to join male-March Directorate Chipp's Orchestra

All were disappointed by the absence of the orchestra which, owing to the sud den death of the mother of one of the members, and other causes, was unable to returns be present. The prelude was rendered following was sung by the school

DRURY EVERMORF Words adapted from a College song Air Annie

Where the mountains sentry keeping Calm and mighty stand Drury son and da ghters gainer I rue and faithful band

CHORDS-Lift the chorus speed it onward Sing her pruses o er Hail to thee! the children love thee

Drury evermore I ar alose the busy homn ng Of the bustling tow Reased again-t the arch (fiets)

Tooks she provily large (9) (6 Though our foot teps far should wan ler Over land or sea

Still our hearts will fondly cherish Memories of thee Chorus The essays and orations were all well written and well delivered, and were

Good Old Times," were masterly efforts whose timeliness gave ther an especial charm while those of the other graduates were equally good in their was showing on the part of the writers a marked facility of expression and a columendable famili art; with history and literature. The piano violin and vocal solos were pleasing features of the program and each was received with ringing applause. The class prophect was as usual, full of happy hits which kept the school and the audience in a roar much of the tir e during its delivery. The program was concluded with the following class song sung by the I ROOREDIAMUR

By cara Ar sold Browne We stand tonight where other stood

And we like them are full of hope Our least are brave our mot ves good, And eager with the world to cope Thus far we have no fattle fought

Tecnicinen is excebe in

Oh let us strive a th honest trate Normse by forcing others lown Lar better lead an upright le Than gain by wrong wealth and renown

Our lives I ave been with pleasure fraught

Berea h this peaceful sun mer hav We fing our hanner to the bre- e Progrediamur is the cry

Our aim in life our God to please Presentation of Diplomas. The diplomas were presented by Sup.

speech would be out of order at this

First, let me congratulate you on the fact that you have begun to graduate this is the first step upward and onward Mry it not be the last, and may you go onward all your lives. Wien I was signig your diplomas it seemed as though I ould see three litt c wo ? each be in nng with W

The first is "work ' Your position to sight represents work and you must re member that this is a world of voik, and Boys are scarce. therefore a world of pleasure, becaule it is in wo a that the truest pleasure is

The second is 'will ' In you work you were some who dropped out on the cross owing to a lack of sufficient will power which is the secret of siccess

The third word is "wait You have ind you will have to wart sometimes in work with a will and wait, successive a ain to be yours, and that you will lo this stae best wish I can give you tent ht The diplomas were then awarde

The Graduating Class

LITERARY COUP-L.

Grace Anderson, Sara Arnold Browne Margaret Ann Crowles, Nora Flances ter trimmed \$1.50. Best Crowles, Mabel Jane Davies, Lena Clizabeth Hermon, Louisa Francis LLE, Christina MacDougall, Margaret Ceccha Morris, Jennie Francis Stevenson, Mary Cecelia Sullivan, Frances Regina Sullivan, William Francis Barrit ston, Hirlan Ingalis Dennett, John Lewis Porter Dond Francis Stack William Richard Warren, Roy Thomas Willams SCIENTIFIC COCI -F.

I'va Idella Haskins Josephine 'lay

Mazem sannounced or P neight Granty as (ollone

Sarah Browne, Frances Sulli 1 and Christina McDougal! will enter the North Adams normal school, Margaret Crowley will enter the Springfield training school Mary Sullivan will go to the Boston Con servators of Music William Barrington will enter the Boston Inversity Law school, Harian Dennett and William Wairen will enter Williams college and John Porter will study at the Boston In stitute of Technology

A SAD CASE.

Rusband and Father Missing Wife Fears He Has Been Injured

Archile Labree of 24 Beaver street went to Conway about six weeks ago and his wife has heard nothing from him since She has five children and is in destitute circumstances, having no means to provide even the simplest necessities for her. self and children, who are all too young to work Mrs Labree would like to get work of any kind to do The case is one that calls for prompt assistance. She was turned out of her tenement yesterday

Mrs Labree says she is afra d something has happened to her nusband, as he was always steady and never went away from home before without writing to let her know where he was The children cry almost constantly for their father and Mrs Labree is in very sore trouble indied She has been keeping a few boarders but now she will be dependent upon charty until she can get work or her hursing

A LETTER FROM WASHINGTON Rousing Reception to Christian Endea.

overs. The Congressman from this Distric WASHINGAN D.C. June 18 DITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPE I ad

inclosed check for sub-liptio (* 15-4 1997 I believe The city is lusy gett a cruy t are a rousing reception to the Critic Lindeavors here July 7 to 10 Amonster bicycle parade of several thou a deayly decurate i wheels d cho is (*))) voices are to be features of grint in cim; The absence from the cit frluge po tion of the unhabitants and help of its or hot weather n in cas a time a line is

of visitors

I like your straight own is at hen with reference to Hon A L Wright 1 know him to be worth, the continued confidence of the vote's of Perk hir and a better representative of the people best interests would be hard to obta n have had no advantages at his hands that I am aw ne of and do not speck for self interest, but from observatio

Very truly. L D MAR L

DIED IN THE LOCKUP

A Turners Falls Polander is Believed to Have Committed Suicide

Frank Kineta, a Polander committed Fifty suicide in the lockup at lurners Falls Fricas, upposedly by smothering him self. He was arrested Thursday might by Police Officer Ruspberry for an assault on his wife linday morning It al distinct Ma un of Greenfield heard the case Kikela pleaded guilty and the man stra e bound him over to the grand jury and required bonds of \$300. Kikela was left alone in his cell in the

icckup by the officers, and when they returned the man was found dead, with his face on the floor of the cell The c rounstances seemed to show that he nad mothered himself K kela was formerly employed in the

Russell cutlery works but the works have been closed for a few days while to investory was being taken Mrs Robert Llingha 1 of Bridge, or

Conn , is visiting with Mrs H G Clark of F L Shepardson, principal of Colgate

academy Hamilton, N V, was the guest of George M Darby F iday nigh W 4 Cady of Ashfield is 11 the city Mr and Mas E C Tower of Trov, N :

were in this city Prida Miss Ida Boynton and Miss Itace Dykes left for Pittsfield this afternoon Mis Hirry Swift and son of New Yo L that a speech would be proper, but I think | are visiting at the Wilson.

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Tatere at the Period" of North Adams, Wiss. F. M. Ch. Later at Water

"WE JOED THE WESTERN GATEWAY." charlie Se a of Norto Adams,

SATURE MY AUTERYORN, JUNE 27, 1906

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS | and you no woman has ever entered one

For President,

ACILITAM MCHINERY

For Vice President. "ARRET T. HOBART of New Jersey.

The conjugate reason to rejoice in the sethe last cottaken by its various officials in the vort of the departments entrusted

for an public spirit its officers are show-

Close rained to that department is the health, for the abating and rean sinces especially injurious to beath reclosely agin to those duto sor The concrete at at public works which affect the general oppearance as well as the contion of the enty in relation to its traffic adjectators.

avit is very gratifying to note that it board of health is taking wise and active measures to abute nuisances that are almost unendurable and that not only d. grace our city in appearance but are a constant menaco to the health or

Yests day the board of health with legarco, selvisited some of the disgracethe new poems, such as are to be found in section like "Little Italy" and Sanford's lane, as ditheir inspection resulted in the tenant being ordered to vacate the premassa ulma a week.

all a truly a vigorous move in the rights rection and one that will be approached by our citizens. The welfare of work of the board of health as upon that orany of its public departments, and the community is to be congratulated up mad Aling a board of Lealth and a legal arrise for it who are intelligent and Corra one in the performance of their

DISCA E CARRIED FROM FOUL TO BEALTHFUL SPOTS.

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a ne cal stadent, won the nighest class (July), promises to be the source of much honor at the cologic of Physicians and connection. The committee in charge Surge as in New York by a these weither of the arrangements has been active for On the first of disease germs held; several weeks past and the list of attractions. carrie that a the nar and developing tions is quite extensive and varied. ey, c also m a section regarded as an The Londrew and North Adams taseball Carry the granted thouse.

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THE AVERAGE WOMAN NOT ANXIOUS TO VOTE.

We are pleased to but han the best articles Channab e from the lagnest sources on all, flabortant - if het of general intertend to stir an odensive strate.

so we are grad to publish to a reason- ideal orel estra from 3 to 6 o'clock. able mount contributed information on Grove or chestra has been engaged for the the timiess subject of woman suffrage, senson and, beginning Monday, there Espa half so when the articles are pre- will be music in the grove every afterpare . by so bright a woman as the editor | noon and evening,

of the Woman's Journal. She has been TRAVELLER'S CUIDE. answering Dr. Manger for sometime and has not finished yet. Her fourth letter appears in today's Transcript.

But we have a feeling that by far the lar jest part of our women are not bothcting themselves at all about voting. In fact the best of those we know of are more interested in making happy those present and prospective voters whose right of franchise is not to be disputed.

Some one has taken the pains to obtain information going to prove that even the chemically leaders to the state of the state perty. As a rule the choicest bit of property the holds, and the dearest to her, the holds in her arms, and she wouldn't drop that little piece of property for a moment, the average woman wouldn't, for the sake of stretching her arms out onard the ballot box.

But here are some of the facts obtained about the question: Mrs. W. Winslow Crannell, in a letter in the Albany Event ng Journal some time ago, stated that nearly every taxpaying woman in that city had signed a petition against woman suffrage. Mrs. Crannell added:

"Where women have the right to expicss themse was by ballot they fail to do so. I teler to the women who are stockholders in the banks in our city. Of the 100 stocknolders in the New York State, the Merchanies' and Farmers', the Coman relal, the City and the Exchange onds, 23) are women. These banks are spoken or as they are the five oldestanks in Albany, not one of them having esca in exist nec less than a half century;

of them then it her vote for the officers who shall be to charge of her property." Thus there does not exist, under the American a stem, any connection between peoplety and suffrage is clearly shown in the following statement by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer : mile more property a man has, the

hear he staxed. But whether ho owns the common didlars, or nothing at all, he la oayasi igie vote. Although he may lower property and pay taxes in a dozen different states, he may vote only in one EXCENSION OF OUR BOARD OF state, more town. Paying taxes in Cali. to me and a vine none in New York, he hard you in New York, if he resides there, or met at all. Moreover, a man may have paid ten thousand dollars a year in taxes since the year when he was born, but he has no vote until he has We leve had occorden frequently to refor to t (adm tall) work of the depart- are meanwhile responsible for his projection where vorks and the self sacri- erry vote in his name. This is enough to fice an anothe spiral its officers are show show alien from the spirit of our in the spirit of our law; and our habits of political thought is then various time and experience to any relationship between property and Lag soffinge.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

TOR TODAY.

REGRETS.

As, when the seaward ebbing tide doth

Out by the low sand spaces, The parting waves slip back to clasp the shore With lingering embraces ---

o, in the tide of life that carries me From where thy true heart dwells, Waves of me thoughts and memories turn

With lessening farewells; Waving of hands; dreams, when the day

forget : A care half lost in cares The saddest of my verses: dim regrets;

ear cit tonay depends as much upon the 1 would the day night come, so waited for, So patiently besought,

Thy name among my prayers.

When I, returning, should fill up once more Thy desol ded thought;

And fill thy loneliness that lies apart In still, persistent pain. Shall I contout thee, O thou broken heart

As the tide comes again. And brims the little seashore lakes, and

beauceds affoat, and fills for Course to the steer is often The silent cools, rivers and rivulets Among the inlant hills? ALICE MEYNELL, from "Songs of

COMING FIELD DAY.

Interesting Races and Athletic Events Planned for the Occasion.

The ficio-day which will be held under the anaters of the G. A. R., W. R. C. & and write the see a pays each, who, as | Sons of V terms on the fair grounds ames will play two games, one at 11

The officenoon ruces will be free for

u.s. buy contains companitively There will be bicycle races, points, fice them specifies of the send, such middle races, tur-of-war contest, run-He slow, I that the ordereding south | ning races and numerous other athletic with treation in the deal time best contests. The Women's Relief Corps will serve dinner on the grounds. The dive part in case acrons which the proceeds of the day will be turned into

To Close for the Pourth.

We, the undersigned, grocers of North Adams, do mutually agree to keep our stores open Friday, July 3, until 11 o'clock p. m., and close them on Saturday, July 4. On board of aculture noting wisely in J. B. Pierce, O. C. Underwood, J. V. Ashclust traspectian the securs of their work man, C. C. Fisher & Co., M. Van Nes Mrs. G. H. Patrick of the Richmond I raman, I. E. Benson, S. J. & W. C. Ellis, house Peter Keele, White and Smith, John Sullivan, Sherman & Plumb, B. J. Boland, city on business for a few days. The Troy Cash Grocery Co., M. Cavahaugh, E. Darrow.

Cole's Grove.

There will be a concert tonight by the est, nether the vaws expressed agree Williamstown Citizen's band. There with our own or not, provided the subject, will also be dancing in the pavilion, with is one the discussion of which is not the music by the Grove orchestra and promptjurio is in to the actor or which does not ling by Herry Browne. Sunday afternoon a sacred concert will be given by the NewspaperHRCHIVE®____

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Miles Bracewell will sing in the Congregational eburch Sunday. -The quarterly meeting of the Univer-

-Will McGurk of Harvard will work

in N. H. Aincld's coal office for the sum-

Baptist church during the absence of Mrs Wilson Curtis. -Mrs. Childs, mother of Herbert W. Childs of this city, was thrown from a

wagon last Thursday and her wrist was broken. She is as comfortable as could. be expected. -- Miss Elwood, who hves in the south part of the town sprained her ankle last

evening while on her way to attend the graduation exercises and was obliged to summon a hack to carry her home. -- Special music in the Congregational church at both services Sunday. The harem. America is at the opposite end of choir will sing "The Heavens are Telling," the scale. Here a woman may do almost All Glorious." Dr. Delos Canedy will vote.

play the offertory and violin obligatos. Cole's grove, though not on the pienic distinctly toward woman suffrage. On grounds. It is the same band that was this point, let the 'hard facts' speak for application, obtain one volume of the set here two or three years ago and is ac themselves companied by the beautiful Gypsy queen-There are about sixty people in the com-

but live with them on the "happy family" plan and all is peace and harmony.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

Robert E. Darrow and Mr. Wood of Elm street will spend Sunday at Lanes-

past week by illness.

Brooklyn.

reunion of the class of '71, of which he is parish and district suffrage in England to a member. Miss Annabel Darrow and Miss Christine

Buch will spend August at Block Island. Mrs. Thomas Lenox went to Chester, Pa., yestesday to remain until September.

The family of Mr. Pease of Bracewell avenue left the cay today to spend the Gilbert Haven was asked by a friend if it summer in the country. Mr. Pease will occupy rooms at George E. Patton's on suffrage meeting. "Yes," answered the Ashland street during the absence of his Bishop; "I don't want to fall in at the

ramile. Martin Dixon of Bennington, Vt., is vis- the procession!" ting relatives in this city.

Mrs. W. Girad of State street has returned from a six weeks' visit in Canada-Miss L. Geneva Hall of Guilford, Cons., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

J. F. Burrow of New York is in this Miss Nettie Stewart and Miss Lizzie Rowan are attending the summer school

at Laurel Park. The Misses Goodbean of Portlands Me., are visiting T. O. Goodbeau. Miss Jennie M. Chanel of Pittsfield is

visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Hastings of 56 Bracewell avenue. Miss Annie L. Dresser of Pleasant street left today for her home at Richmond Fur- as the building will not be used after the

is visiting friends bere. Miss Mary Whalen has returned from school board will not meet again for sev-St. Mary's academy, Burlington, Vt.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

is the Trend of Civilization Toward a Wider Separa-

tion of

THE SPHERES OF WORK

For Women and Men? Increasing Number of Occupations Opened to Women In Recent Years. Miss Blackwell's Fourth Letter in Answer

to Dr. Munger,

Editor of the Transcript:

The facts cited in a former letter serve to show that, whether women are "in the arge sense" less moral than men or not, hey possess in a high degree that particular kind of morality which is most needed in a voter, viz; the disposition to vote for a good candidate rather than a bad one. If the welfare of society is to determine the question, this is a strong argument for

woman suffrage. But Dr. Munger intimates that it would be contrary to "the specialization of function." He snys;

tween individuals. Thus, one man is no longer expected to be a Jack-of-all trades. Even in a single trade, like shoemaking, the whole shoe is no longer made by one man, but each workman devotes himself to making one particular part of the shoe. In like manner, one woman is not now expected to do housekeeping, spinning, weaving, candle-mak. ing, etc. etc. Specialization of function among individuals is constantly going farther and farther, in all lines of indus-

But it is not true that the trend of civilization is toward a wider and wider division between the spheres of the sexes, | roads, new states and new countries, not Such a statement is contrary to the most obvious facts. A hundred years ago, ilmost the only occupations by which a roman could earn her living were housework, teaching and sewing. Today more than three hundred occupations are open to women. The position of women has been practically revolutionized during the last fifty years, and the whole of the change has consisted in the discovery that one thing after another which has been salish church will be held Thursday even- supposed to be out of woman's sphere, and in man's, was really common ground. Education, property rights, freedom to follow trades and professions other than the traditional three before-mentioned -Miss Edith Heywood will sing at the were all, each in its turn, a debatable ground, and each was as fiercely contested as the suffrage is now.

There is a sphere that is exclusively men's, and a sphere that is exclusively women's, but there is also a vast amount of common ground, and the tendency of pedia Britannica, is fit to adorn the civilization is to make the common

ground wider and wider. It has been said that the position of women is the gauge of civilization. The region where there is the most "wide and | this new edition secures it to you at about clear distinction between woman's place one fourth of that money. and work in society and man's" is the Orient, where women are segregated in a from the Creation, and Earnby's "King anything that she can do well, except

If "the trend of civilization" is to settle ...There is a band of Gypsics in camp at the question, the trend of civilization is

Sixty years ago, women could not vote books will be on exhibition in a day auywhere. In 1845, Kentucky gave school or two. pany and they have about twenty horses suffrage to widows. In 1861, Kansas gave and ponies. Many people visit the camp it to all women. In 1869, England gave municipal suffrage to single women and -Notwithstanding M. C. Jewett's reput widows, and Wyoming gave full suffrage tation as a catalayer, a fine maltese moved to all women. School suffrage was a litter of kittens from her former home granted in 1875 by Michigan and Minneen, into his hen sota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1878 by New and parsonage Tuesday and Wednesday house some time ago, took possession Hampshire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massa. evenings. The grounds will be brilliantly of one of the nests and settled down to chusetts, in 1880 by New York and Ver- illuminated. There will be an entertaincomfortable living. Her family has in mont. In 1881 municipal suffrage was ment each evening with good music, etc., one way or another been reduced to one, extend to the single women and widows and refreshments will be served. Admisbut the old cat and her kitten are still of Scotland. Nebraska gave school suf- sion to the grounds will be 10 cents and peaceful and happy tenants of the hen frage in 1883, and Wisconsin in 1885. In all are invited. house. They do not disturb the chickens, 1886 school suffrage was given in in Washington, and municipal suffrage to single women and widows in New Brans. wick and Outario. In 1887 municipal suffrage was extended to all women in Kansas, and school suffrage in North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey. In the same year the taxpaying women of Montana were given the right to vote upon all questions submitted to Mrs. W. E. Benner of Ashland street the taxpayers. In 1891 school has been confined to the house for the suffrage was granted in Hinors. In 1892, municipal suffrage was extended to single Miss Leab McKnight of the Transcript women and widows in the province of returned this morning from a three week's Quebec. In 1893 school suffrage was absence Jesse Hadfield will have charge pleasure trip to New York city and granted in Connecticut, and full suffrage of the Methodist church choir. in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894, Rev. J. C. Tebbetts attended Dartmonth school suffrage was granted in Ohio, a college commencement this week and the limited municipal suffrage in lowa, and

women both married and single. In 1895, full suffrage was granted in Australia to women both married and single. In 1896, full suffrage has been granted to the wo-Years ago, when woman suffrage was

men of Utan. much more unpopular than now, Bishop were true that he had been speaking at a rear of this reform; I mean to march with

There is no doubt as to which way the procession is moving. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL Dorchester, Mass,

To be Continued.

More School Repairs.

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in their room at City Hall on Monday and Friday afternoons at 3 o Glock, W. G. CADY, Chairman, JAS. E. HUNTER, LEO. W. CHACE. The repair committee of the achool board made its second four of inspection of school property this morning. The Church street, State street and Venzie street schools were visited. The basement at the Church street

school will have to be repaired and the celling in several rooms will receive at-A middle aged lady for general bousework French lady preferred. Address Edger Noel Willjamstown, Mass. tention. At the Veazie street school only the most essential repairs will be made Live men to represent us in North Adams and vicinity. Good pay. Address Cleveland & Co., Westfield, Mass. new school is erected. The State street Co., Westheid, Mass.

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The Superintendent of Schools will be at his office at the City Hall every week as morning including Saturday from his to set a crock. The office will be open every school by his office in 12 m., and from 1.30 to 1.7 m. The Superintendent will make evening appair. Main and Bank St

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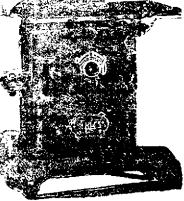
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ing will be "The Blessed Life." In the evening he will repeat by request the and EXCHANGES "Sunday School Politics."

officers of the Adams co-operation bank

given; Renfrew Manufacting company to Daniel Moriarty will sever his connec

tion with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company next week and go to New York. The Girl's Friendly society of St. Mark's Episcopal church enjoyed a trolley ride firm name will hereafter be Sullivan & to and a pienie at Cole's Grove in Wil- Reagan the change going into effect July liamstown, today.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church does good work as a painter and paper hanger The number of his rest office

or having time, gan's on Depot street Friday evening.

SUBURBAN NEWS. Bessie Wood Friday evening.

Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

to Picnic at Forest Pare Tues-

day--Hiram Rowland who

Threatened to Kill his Wife

and Child goes to Jail-The

State Savings Bank Commis-

stouer in Town-Probable

in H. L. Tacker's Barn.

Court and Other Local News.

TO PICNIC AT FOREST PARK.

shire County Will Be

Here Tuesday.

twenty-five schools will be represented.

ciation, principally laymen. In the after-

Twenty." He is an excellent preacher

Probably Horse Thieves.

Thursday night about 10 n'clock three

men in a carriage drove to the home of

Ronald McKenzle, on Dean street, who

looks after the horses of H. L. Tucker, now living in North Adams. The men

told young McKenzie that they were from

Dalton and Mr. Tucker had given them

permission to put up their horse and sleep

in his barn all night. He refused to open

the door for them or to give them the

keys and his action proves to have been

the best possible under the circumstances

as Mr. Tucker had not given permission

such as the men claimed they had, to any

body. Several horses are kept in this

barn, and as Dean street is very little tre-

quented at night, the men who may have

been horse thieves, would have had easy

In Court this Morning.

Judge Bixby was on the bench in dis

trict court this morning and disposed of

Walter R. Cole, drunk, was placed on

William Farewell, drunk, was placed on

The continued case of Gustave Herzog.

charged by his wife with non-support,

came up and through Herzag's counsel.

William S. Morton it was learned that the

couple had determined to live together

Rowland Went to Jail.

Hiram Rowland, the Grafton, N. Y.

to Pittsfield jail by chief Curran. Row

land will have to stay six months if he

cannot secure a bondsman within that

J. C. Anthony's Hotel Burned.

Hall's hotel at Lanesboro, owned

by Julius C. Anthony of this town and

managed by A. Hall was destroyed by fire

at an early hour this morning. There

but Mr. Anthony sustained the greatest

oss. His house was capable of entertain

ng fifty guests and had a large number.

Commissioner Locke Here.

State Savings Bank Commissioner, War-

ren E. Locke of Boston was in town

Thursday and inspected the South Adams

Savings bank and the Adams Co-operative

bank, in accordance with the require-

ments of his office. He found both to be

in a solid condition and on a sound basis.

The Christian Endeavor society will

hold a birthday party at the Congregation

house this even ng and the money reali-

zed will go to pay the expenses of a defe-

gate to the national convention. Every

person attending must pay for admission,

The lawn fets of the Baptist women on

John L. Barker's grounds Friday after

Rev. Olny I. Darling will preach Sun-

day morning on "What Children Can Do."

A dance is on the bill for Hermann hall

Children's day will be observed at the

The subject of Rev. H. B. Foskett's ser

mon to the Baptist church Sunday morn-

noon and evening was very successful.

as many pennies as he is years old.

on Spring street this evening.

Universalist church Sunday.

the unfortunates before him as follows:

time getting away with one.

probation for two months.

robation for two months.

and his talk will be interesring.

A party of old people met Mrs. D. L. Wood at tea at the residence of her son, L. B. Wood, on Friday afternoon. The following persons were present; J. D. Northup, S6, Mrs. Samantha Wood, S4, Mrs. Calvin J. Reynolds, 74, Miss E. L. Richardson, 76, Mrs. Chloe Bliss, 84, Mrs. Lucy Cole, 70, Mrs. D. L. Wood, a red 75, A good time was the result. Old times County Baptist Sunday Scuools

were revived. The particulars of the fire at Lanesboro last night, burning the hotel, post office and store, are not received in full. Henry Foster and wife of Boston

stopping at "Broadlawn." Mr. Foster returns to his business on Monday. Several parties visited the fire at Lanes-

Horse Theires Try to Put up boro from town today. George Northup has been having, the first of the season. He is examining committee of crops for the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society and goes at the work next week.

BLACKINTON.

The Blackinton Young Men's society shire county will hold a meeting and at their meeting Wednesday evening elected the following officers for the enpicnic at Forest Park Tuesday. About suing half-year: President, Wm. J. There will be two sessions, morning and Hunter; vice-gresident, J. T. Hunter; afternoon, the former to be taken up with secretary, J. E. Davis; treasurer, J. A. Hughes; chaplain, Chas. Hes; board of addresses by various members of the assodirectors, Edward Davies, E. Hughes, icon, Rev. Dr. Grant of Pittsfield will Wm. Uncles, J. Jones, G. F. Watts, J. G. deliver an address on "The Period Under Hutton and Henry Uncles. The net receipts of the field day were about \$50 half of which was given to the Union, church. On Sunday, July 5, Rev. F. D. Penney will address the society, which will attend church in a body.

LOCAL NEWS.

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

Silver Party Wants it Understood that it is a Daisy.

sign has been submitted to the patent office, and a convright asked thereon, for a floral emblem to be worn by the adherents of the free silver plan. The final issue of the papers has not been made, but under the rules of the patent office the design is sufficiently protected to prevent misuse. The emblem is in the form of the common field daisy, with sixteen pet-16, and the yellow center marked with a figure 1. The designer claims that this exactly expresses the idea of the silver men's motto-that of 16 to 1-with colors

The adoption of the scheme is under consideration by the leading silver men now in Washington, and a determined effort will be made to get a resolution through the Chicago convention for the adoption of the button by the adherents of the party, and to make it as official in its character as the pampas grass emblem which Mr. Hanna suggests be adopted as again. With this understanding the case the official floral emblem of the Republicans, which, the silver men claim, does not convey any idea but that of the national colors-red, white and blue- and grows only in one section of the country, man who threatened to kill his wife and while the flower that is their emblem child who are living at Zylomite, was ungrows from the Atlantic to the able to secure the bonds for \$300 which Pacific. The daisy emblems will be out in Judge Bixby set upon him and was taken

PITCHER LEWIS,

pionship to Williams.

The Springfield Republican this morning contained the following sketch of Pitcher Lewis, who graduated from Williams college Wednesday, and who bewere several other buildings burned down gins his work with the Bostons July 3,

Capt. E. M. Lewis has pitched for Willfor the first time in several years, and this season he had the honor of captaming and pitching the Williams nine to the champ- street. Miss Munling, captain, Residence, No. 5 onship again.

Perhaps the most wonderful feat during his college course was his work during his last week at Williams. On Thursday the Williams team faced Yale at Williamstown and defeated the proud Blues 11 to 1. In this game Lewis held the Yale batters down to three hits in as many innings, and struck out no less than sixteen men. On Saturday the Berkshire boys met Amherst, with whom they were tied for the pennant, on Weston field. Amherst went up with its strongest team, but four hits in as many manings were all that the Hampshire men could make off Lewis's delivery, and they returned defeated, 7 to 3, Lewis had a Sunday's rest before pitching against Amherst again, for on Monday the final and decisive game in the cham pionship was played on Pratt field, Amherst. Again the Amherst men fell before his curves, and succeeded in making but five scattered hits. Williams won the game, 5 to 3, and thereby the cham-

twenty-three years of age. He was born in Wales, but has spent most of his life in this country. His prowess as a pitcher lies in his lightning speed and wonderful control. He was one of the most popu-The annual meeting and election of lar and respected men in his class and an active member of the Young Men's Christian association. Re will probably enter a theological school in the fall.

A NEW FIRM.

Sullivan Brothers.

James A. Reagan has purchased of Jerry Sullivan his interest in Sullivan Bros.' news store on Eagle street and the The business has been conducted for the past nine years by Sullivan Bros., and is thoroughly established. Jerry Sullivan retires on account of his health and will soon leave the city for a period of rest and recuperation.

is well known as an enterprising and very industrious young business man, and he will find in his new partner one who will The road machine will be taken off to enter heartily and carnestly into the conday during the busy season of farm work duet of the business. Mr. Reagan has worked at the printing business in this city for about ten years, most of the time in the TRANSCRIPT office, and is a steady | trouble

The high school alumni met with Mrs. and capable young man of good character and ability. Both members of the new firm will have the best wishes of a large number of friends and they are certain to succeed if hard work and attention to business will bring success.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

To be Held at Adams by the Berkshire Baptist Association.

The annual Sunday school rally and basket picule of the Berkshire Baptist association will be held at Forest park, Adams, Tuesday, June 80. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in accordance with the following program. Morning Session.

0.00 A. M. Bervice of song Led by the North Adams S. S. Orchestre 10.25, Opening Words

By the President, Rev. J. H. Bigger, Florida

10.30, Address, "What are we Here for?"...... F. S. Parker, Pittsäeld 10.45, Discussion.

Led by Frank Matthews, Pittsfield 11.00. Address "What investments are you Mak-V. A. Whitaker, North Adams

Led by J. M. Canedy, North Adams 11.30, Address, "What Are Your Dividends?"
Mrs. Curtis, Pittsfield 11.45, Discusion,

Led by Mrs. George M. Darby, North Adams 12,00 M., Basket Dunner

Afternoon Session

2.00 P. M., Song Service 2.30, Address, "The Period Under Twenty.". Rev. Jas. Grant, Pittsfield 3.00, Address, "Responsibility of Paret. 8 Toward

the Sunday School '... 3.15, Discussion, Led by F. D. Brown, Adams 3.20, Address, "Who are Exempt from S. S. Works"...Rev. Chas. E. Rosecrans, Stamford

Led by Harry E. Weeks, Pittsfield 1.60, "Echoes from the Eighth International S. S. Convention"....George M. Darby and Others 4.80, General Conference and Business.

FIRST METHODIST BPISCOPAL CHURCH-North Church street. Rev. George W. Drown, D. D., pastor. Residence, No. 7 North Church street. Class meeting, 959 a, m. Morning service 10.20. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League meeting, 450 p. m. Class meeting, 6.50 p. m. Evening service, 7.30. Epworth League meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.45. Church prayer meeting. ing Thursday evening at 7.15. Music, quartet and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organistiand

street. Rev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence No. 23 Church street. Morning service, 10.30 als, each numbered on the tip from 1 to Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6.55 p. m. Evening service, 7.30. Women's meeting, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. Music, chorus choir. George A. Micizke, organist and director. ST. FRANCIS' ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Eagle Street. Rev. Charles E. Bucke, pastor;

Rev. Thomas Donnelly and Rev. George Plynn. assictant pastors. Residence, No. 67 Eagle street. Low Mass, 8 and 2.73 a.m. High Mass, 10 Man. m. Sunday school, 230 p m. Vespers and Ben-ediction, 4 p. m. Masse, chorus choir. M. D. LeClair, organist and director CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME-East Man

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-Summer street. Rev. John C. Tebbetts, rector. Residence, No. 28 Summer street. Sunday school, 19 a. m. Moining Prayer and sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and sermon, 7.30. Holy Communion every Sunday at 1.30 p. m., excepting first Sunday of each month, When it is held at 11 a. m. Friday evening set vice, 7.30. Music, vested choir. J. K. Smith, of

ganist and director. SECOND ADVENT CHURCH -- Chestnut street. Rev. H J. Gondey, pastor. Residence No. 78 East Quincy street Mouning service 10 30

7.45. Music, cherus and quartet. John L. Howes, organist and director.
FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Summer

street. Rev. A. B. Church, pastor, Rasidence, No. 43 Church street. Morning service, 10.52, Sunday school, 12 to. Evening service, 7-39. Y. P. U. praise and devotional service, 2 30 p. m Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7.45 Music, quartet. David Roberts, organist and director. SALVATION ARMY—Barracks on Eagle Lincoln street. Sunday services 7 and 11 a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m. tervices during the week every evening except fuesday.

HOUSE OF ISRAEL-Frances street, near State street. Solomon Rainer, rabbi. Regular

p. m., union Bunday school. 7 p. m., service con-ducted by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Monday 5 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting Wednesday, 7,30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting conducted by the Young People's Society of Chris

-Corner of Sammer and Morris streets. B C. Lovejoy, general secretory. Building open week days from 9 a. m; to 9 80 p, m.; Sanday from 2.30 10 5.30 p. m. Boys' service Sunday at 3 15 p. m. Men's meeting Sunday at 4 p pr

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BAPTIST CHURCH. In the morning Rev. Mr. Penney will

preach his postponed sermon on "An Awakened Church." In the evening he will preach a sermon to Berkshire council, Royal Arcanum, the occasion being the nineteenth unniversary of the order.

sermon by the pastor. The evening serv

ice will be the last under the auspices of the Men's club for the summer. Seats will be reserved in the body of the house. The address will be to men. Professor Mietzke has arranged special music in honor of the club. A cordial invitation is extended to men. METHODIST CHURCH.

The usual services morning and evening with sermons by the pastor.

UNIVERSALIST/OHURCH. Morning subject: "The Enmity of the Good to the Better." [The evening dis, course will be on "The Straight Gate and the Narrow Way."

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will occur on Tuesday evening, July 14. Banker & Tradesman chronicles these local real estate transfers: James Banks to Mary Hammond, no real consideration John M. Bowen, \$650; John M. Bowen to Florence E. Bowen, no real consideration James A. Reagan Buys Out One of the

The Epwortl league met at N. H. Mor-

The Baptist Sunday Schools of Berk-The Baptist Sunday schools of Berk

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Sketch of the Man Who Brought the Cham.

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pionship. Lewis is a well-built fellow, about

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Our representative called on Miss Minnie Wade at 18 Richview avenue and from her gathered the following facts. They will interest a great many of our readers. She spoke as follows: "My kidneys have troubled me since I was a child. In fact I can hardly remember when they did not. Very much of the time I have been so utterly miserable that I could do nothing A weak back and backache bung to me most of the time, accompanied by a depression and tired feeling that unfitted me for anything. Dizziness, headache and urinary difficulty were added to my trouble and I certainly was in bad shape. The impressive statements in the city papers referring to cures of kidney disease made by Doan's Kidney Pills induced me to give them a trial. I had used many remedies before and I had em-

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street, Rev. Charles H. Jeannotte, pastor, Residence, No. 143 East Main street. Mass. 3, 9,15, dence, No. 143 East Main street. Mass, 8, 9.15, s, m. High Mass, 19.36 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Ve-pers, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. Joseph Brodeur, organist and director.

Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7.85* Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street. Rev. F. D Penney, pastor. Residence, No. 24 Church street. Prayer meeting, 2.30 a. m. Preaching e-ruce, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior B v.P.U prayer meeting, 6.33 p.m. Evening service, 2.39. Young people's meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening,

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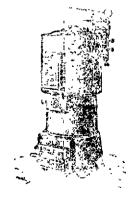
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WEATHER FORECAST. MADE NIGHT HIDEOUS

Cellege Boys Take Possession of Poughkeepsie.

CELEBRATE CORNELL CREW'S VICTORY

Cheers and College Cries Heard Late lute the Night-Mirrors in a Hotel Smashed and Three Students Are Arrested.

city has again settled down into its were arrested about midnight for democracy will do everything possible smashing a mirror in the Nelson to obtain and secure a fixed internadone this year. I'm teen thousand peo | and if it has urged the cancellation of ple groups d upon the picturesque banks | greenback | and treasury notes here of the liu ison with the last rays of the | after presented to the treasury and the finish being one mile below that wide W. H. Gaylord. most par with college students or reduced to a 50-cent dollar. It ter near the line there was danger of the efforts of a democratic president serious a**cc**ident.

The Start.

It was exactly 5.42.55 when the pistol was fired and the thirty-six representatives of the brawn and sinew of the four great rowing colleges of the cast were started on their journey. The start was a pretty sight. Columbia being on the outside and nearest the referee caught the flash of the pistol before their rivals and they took the water first. The others got off in the order of their placings from the pistol, Cornell second, Pennsylvania third and Harvard last, but the start was a very fair one, and none of the crews had any too much the best of it In the first thirty strokes Harvard drew away, and at the quarter led Pennsyvania by nearly a length, Pennsy vania was one-eighth in front of Cornell with Columbia a length and a quarter to the bad. At the half Harleaby three-quarters of a length; Cornell was second by a quarter of length. Pennsylvania third by two lengths. At the mile Harvard led by half a length (orneil led Pennsylvania by half a ength and was gaining rapidly on Harvard, while Columbia besten off fifteen lengths At the mile at da half Harvard quickened her at: ske and led Cornell by one-quarter of a length, with Pennsylvania a length and a quarter in the rear. At two males Cornell led Harvard by a nose l'ennsylvania two lengths off.

A Magnificent Struggle.

Alte passing the two miles Cornell meren ed het lead to a quarfer of a lengto while Pennsylvania was dropping f rther astern Cornell was pullng thirty-five strokes and Harvard thirty six. At two and a half miles turnell led by half a length from Harbehin and Columbia torty lengths in urer, behine. Just clear of the bridge tora half. Faster and faster the red and white sent their flying shell through miles Cornell was two und a half lengths ahead of the crimson with Pennerlyania two lengths in the rear Corne I led by three and a half lengths. at the three and three-quarters miles with a clear length between Havvard who murdered Sheriff Rogers Thurswas four good lengths in the van, Harvard was second, a length and a a arrier in front of Pennsylvania lolucibla was besten off forty or fifty lengths.

Canal Bridge Contract Awarded, Albany, June 27 .- State Superinten-Public Works Aldrich has awarded the contract for the bridge over the canal at West Genesee street, Eyra use, as follows: Substructure, Brummelkamp & Sons, \$9,865; super structure, Hilton Bridge Construction company of Albany, \$9,950.

Seau anhaka's Flord Race.

Centre Island, N. Y. June 27.-In the f mrth day's races of the Seawanhaka Yacht elub, in which there were five selected starters, El Heirie, deigned by the Crane brothers, won, beating Riverside by eight minutes and twenty-three seconds on the final leg to windward, after the latter had led during ten miles, by outpointing and outfooting her antagonist in the best wind of the day. The Ideal finished

PERRY BELMONT'S VIEWS. Does Not Believe the Silver Men Will Forc Disunion at Chienge.

Paris, June 27 .- A representative of

the United Press had an interview with

Hon. Perry Belmont at the rallway station last night as Mr. Belmout was just about starting for Havre on his way to Chicago, where he goes to attend the petional democratic convention on July 7. The full text of the democratic platform adopted at the New York state convention in Saratoga has not yet been received here, and therefore, Mr. Belmont said, its Poughkeepsie, N. V., June 27.—This precise reope could not be correctly ity has again settled down into its appreciated. If, however, as he beaccustomed quiet, but last night was hered, the platform declared that the long to be remembered, for the Iti acan New York democracy protested against boys owned the town and the college any further purchase of silver by the cry, ming ed with cheers, made sleep | treasury and against silver coinage supossible, and the uproar continued otherwise than on the basis of an in late into the night. Three college bays | ternational agreement, and that the house, which was about all the dama, " though ratio between the two metals, setting sim last evening casting a paid in gold, that utterance will, Mr. passed in at the front doors of the golden sheen upon the water, saw the Bermont is confident, command the appacious McKinley residence, thence to stalwart eight from Ithaca wan first probation of an overwhelming majority the receiving room and out by a side more over Hervard, l'ennsylvania of the voters in every eastern state. Ldoor. There were women of all ages and Coloribia. It was a great race, | Mr. Belmont said he had known quite | and conditions. Young girls of 12, Probably no prettier has been rowed well during his years in congress a grandmothers and great-grand mothers before a greater cross in American | great maps of the southern democrats waters. All conditions of air and water, who are pressing for the immediate matrons of the city, wives of the great were persect. Not a slaw marred the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 contest from the clack of the starter's to 1, and had also met them four years ristol to the crossing of the f sh line | ago at Chicago, when they contributed A racil won by two lengths in 1929, to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland official time Harvard was second, Mr. Belmont dal not believe that those Pennsylvania third and columbia a southern democrats now wished or poor fourth. As a spectacular scene would tolerate dismion at Chicago the race was one long to be remem- of the national democracy. "The bered The course a four-mile stretch state of New York," continued Mr. straight as the crow flice, lay near the | Belmont, "is now committed by nest bank of the Hudson and was both of its party organizations to spanned by the great cantilever bridge, international bimetallism and a worldbimetallic par. Democratic structure The cloudiness of the morn- leaders, such as Tilden and Manning, ing had given way to bright sunshine, have favored it in the past, and the and the multitude which assembled on southern democracy also. The goverboth banks of the river and filled the mor of the Bank of France told me a decks of an imposing fleet of yachts, few days ago that France cannot and excursion steamers and pleasure craft will not consent to a ratio of 16 to 1. of all descriptions, added brightness France prefers 15 1-2 to 1. If the naand color to the scene. On every hand tional democracy will at Chicago rethe flars, ribbons and banners of main united McKinleyism can be the respective colleges were seen, crushed a November, and a fixed in-An observation train of forty-two cars, ternational ratio for silver and gold with sea's for 3,500 persons, and every put within the reach of practical efseat occupied, pulled out of the High- fort Another McKinley tariff can be land station and made its way to the | prevented, the issuance of more govstarting point just before the crows erminent bonds made unrecessary, the were sent off. It started with the national credit upheld, our exports inerews and kept abreast of them all the creased, and the wages of workingway to the fluish. It was filled for the men north and south not to be college graduates and ladies. Out in can but be that rather than have the stream anchored in a line from the disunion in the national democracy, 3 mile point down to the finish, as in 1960, the southern demowere over 100 yachts, excursion crats will consent to a reasonable plan steamers and river craft of every whereby free silver coinage can be descript on. Their decks were filled deferred until a practical internawith spectators, and in this thick clustianal bimetallie ratio is secured by

and a democratic congress.' MORGAN TO WHITNEY.

An Open Letter Concerning the Party

Policy as to Silver. Washington, June 27.—Senator John T Morgan of Alabama has addressed an open letter on the silver question to William C. Whitney in response to the latter's statement of June 21. After saying that Mr. Whitney's letter is "entitled to the sincere respect which it receives from the whole people," Mr. Morgan says: "It seems to be a very vague and distant hope that Great Britain will ever yield to European or American states a real participation in her financial policy by treaty agreewould ever be content to adopt or could agree to under the constitution, and the democracy of the south and such an effort, than from Great Britain or any combination of European powers, who will do nothing of the kind except upon the inducement of some

celfiab metere."

Exportation of Gold Colm. New York, June 27 .- Conrad N. Jordan, the assistant United States treasinvited representatives of the mar Commag up to the bridge several foreign exchange houses to a Harvard spected and cut Cornell's lead | conference with him at the sub-treasdown to a quarter of a length, but the ury yesterday afternoon. The recent Ithnerns would not be denied and large shipments of gold to Germany passes under the bridge a length to have been in coin, and Mr. Jordan the good, Pennsylvania four lengths wanted to find out what was necessary to do to have them made in gold bars nell u creased her lead to a length and so as to save the expense of minting. It was suggested that a reduction in the premium charged by the governthe water. At the three and a half ment for bars from one-eighth to onesixteenth of one per cent, might have the desired result

No Lynching at Glenous

St. Paul, June 27.-The two tramps and Pennsylvanic. At the finish Cornell | day at Glencoe were brought into this city yesterday, protected by Company D, First Regiment, Minnesota National guard. They were at once placed in the Ramsey county jail. The officials at Glencoe felt that while they had ample protection it would better to

move the prisoners.

Deserts the Party. Columbus, O., June 27.—The Westbote, the oldest and most influential German democratic newspaper published in the state, announced last evening that it would not support the platform nor the ticket nominated by the party at the state convention this

Ambassador Eustis Returns Home.

New York, June 27 .- Among the engers who arrived on the steamer St. Paul last evening were Hon. J. B Eustis, United States ambassador to France; J. R. Fustis, jr., and Celestine

Corbest To Fight Sharkey. San Francisco, June 27.-James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey have signed an agreement to fight a finish fight for \$10,000 a side.

WOMEN AT CANTON

Five Thousand Attend the Reception to Major McKinley.

She Draws a Delightful Word Picture of the Republican Candidate's Rome lite-The Major Touched by Allusion to His Mother. Canton, O., June 27 .- The reception vesterday afternoon by the ladies of Canton to Major and Mrs. McKinley

and the venerable mother of Major McKinley in. cates that the candidates nominated at St. Louis appeal in some way with great power to the sentiment of the women of this community. for they came forth by the hundreds, without regard to party, or sect, or color, to do honor to Major McKinley and the two ladies. For more than two hours an unbroken stream of women, two and sometimes three abreast. pushed in, side by side. Substantial manufacturers, were crowded between bevies of shop girls, stylish girls and girls plainly from the country and the country dressmaker. It was a goodnatured, smiling crowd and it bered 5,000. While the women walked through the house the orchestra, concealed behind a great bank of ferns, palms and flowers, played, and the movement of a half thousand tongues did not wholly drown it. The house was a bower of bluom and verdure. Hundreds of roses, carnations and potted plants had been used with a happy skill by the decorator. The girl typewriters all said it was "simply elegant," and there is no doubt that the effect was a charming and satisfactory one. The flowers and palms were thickly studded with tiny electric bulbs. The light of day was excluded and when the incandescent burners blazed forth amid the blockn and leaves and from the ceiling the spectacle was

Women Addressed by a Woman. The reception commenced with a speech. It was made by a Canton

lady, Mrs. Alice Dannes Jones. Mrs.

Jones stood in the window of the re-

a radiant one.

ception room and spoke to the sea of bobbing parasols on the lawn. This was before the doors were opened and the assembling hosts of women had to listen to the speech or go away. None of them went, for the speech was good and is destined to have wide currency in the campaign. It was just the sort of speech the good people of Canton wanted to hear and during its delivery many a woman indulged in the luxury of a furtive tear. Among other things Mrs. Jones said: "Fourteen years ago on the Sunday following his nomination, James A. Garfield walked into the old home church bearing on his arm his aged mother, and on last Sabbath morning into the church of his carly faith walked our future president, and with him walked his mother. With home anchorage such as this, we woman have no fears that the coming administration hearth fires will burn dimmer or counting rooms be close. Our men may deal with questions of tariff and finance and political policy; we women believe that the importance of pure living is higher than all and ments." The senator then assumed are satisfied that should you that no American statesman can be called to preside over the present a plan for international destinies of the nation we shall bimetallism such as our government have a man at the head with a character so pure and a record so untarnished that any mother here to-day makes the friendly challenge to Mr would feel proud to know that the ling Mr. Hartman addressed 5,600 peo-Whitney to state the plan "which you steppings of their little boys might be ple and explained in detail the St. would advise the democracy to accept in the lines parallel with this." Major as a basis, at least, for an international McKinley, in a dozen words, thanked American Greengoods Circulars in Japan. tional agreement." He concludes as the ladies for their presence, and took follows: "As you seem to agree with his place with his wife and mother to receive the women of his town. It was west that silver should be fully an effective group. Mrs. McKinley remonetized, I respectfully submit to and the major's aged mother, who is your candid judgment whether this an attractive old lady, sat in large restoration of the rights of our people chairs on a dais. There were palms chairs on a dais. There were palms is not more justly to be expected from and flowers around them. Major Methe action and power of our own Kinley stood at the left of his wife and government, that has never failed in made the introductions. He was deeply touched and visibly moved by the character and the manifest sincerity of the interest which the women of his town showed in him and his family

> and counted it the most beautiful in To-day it is a complete National League Games Yesterday, At Chicago.-Chicago, 12; Pittaburg, 5. t Cleveland-Cleveland, 4; Louisville, 4 (nine innings; called, darkness). At Washington—Washington, 9; Halti-

Last evening a delegation of cheerful

number, called upon Major McKinley

from his beloved laws. Major Me-

more, 3. At St. Louis-Cincinnati, 16; St. Louis, 4. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1. At Boston-Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4.

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Minor League Ganaes. Syracuse, 14; Wilkesbarre, 11. Scranton, 12; Rochester, 4. Springfield, 14; Buffalo, 9. Providence, 6; Toronto, 4. Paterson, 8; Metropolitan, 3. Pater-ton, 16; Metropolitan, 5 (second game).

Elsie Kregio's Murderer Hauged. Washington, June 27 .- Irving L. Ford, the negro who murdered Elsie

Kreglo on May 4, was hanged in the jail yard yesterday. Ford made a statement denying that he attempted to assault his victim.

Castellanes Short of Cash.

New York, June 27.—The Count and Countess of Castellane are, according to certain rumors that have been published here, in need of money. The story goes that a French lawyer has been sent here to try and induce George Gould to raise his sister's allowance The alleged need of extra cash is, it is asserted, due to the count's mode of spending his American wife's money.

"YELLOW JACK" IN CUBA. Relieved That the Favor Will Sonn Recome Epidemic Throughout the Island.

on la Grand, where the marine hos-

SPEECH BY MRS. ALICE DANNOS JONES | pital service is advised by its last report there are forty-one cases and four deaths. It is expected that within a very short time the fever will become epidemic and if it does not become virulent in the city of Havana all previous experiences will be set aside. The department has, however, received no advices to the effect that cholera has appeared anywhere on the island. The present war and its relation to the sanitary condition of Cuba is referred to in the last annual report of Surgeon-General Wyman and the statement then made will reprosent the conditions of this summer. only in a more aggravated form. On this subject, Gen. Wyman then said that the insurrection had interferred to a great extent in the transmission of exact information from the disturbed provinces, and the permal condition of health in the island had been largely modified by the presence of a great body of non-immune Spanish soldiers. These persons have taken the disease and added to the natural numthis year. Accurate knowledge as Spanish government. The reports of 1.593 cases, and a mortality of thirty per cent. This summer special precaution will be taken to prevent the introduction from Cuba into the United States of vellow fever. Each of the Florida coast carries sanitary inspecand other vessels coming direct from Cubs with no intent to enter legally any port of entry; and also for the purpose of intercepting any recurning filibustering expedition of refugees seeking to land surreptitiously. Sanitary inspectors have been or will be stationed permanently in Havana and dy Hook. Santiago, and such inspectors will be sent to every seaport of Cuba to re-

the prevalence of yellow fever. GAPULET A TOTAL LOSS.

Much of the Mail and Baggage May Bo St Johns, N. F., June 27.—The evenue crusier Fiona has arrived from the wreck of the steamer Capulet. the slauder which had been dissemi-She reports the steamer still keeping nated that the missionaries were kid-The afterpart is under together. water There is every likelihood of recovering a goodly portion of the mail and baggage, for which object the Fiona will return to the wreck with diving apparatus She brought four ings of mail and also Capt. Fillis, the knives and sickles the missionaries econd officer and a seaman of the apulet. The ship has been surveyed and declared to be a total wreck. The the fort on a hill near by.' captain complains of the ship being ooted by fishermen. The revenue officers declare his story much exagger— Wheat—Spot weaker, with fair sted. An inquiry into the loss of the inquiry. June, 61%; July, 61%c.; ship begins to-day.

Hartman's Welcome Mome.

Butte, Mont, June 27.-Representaive Hartman, one of the signers of the Teller bolting manifesto, was given an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival from St. Louis. He was met at the depot by thousands of people and a band, and after he entered a carriage the horses were unhitched and a rope attached to the vehicle. Several hundred enthusiastic silver men from all parties pulled the carriage a mile up the hill to the city, Buildings were decorated and people with brass bands paraded the city all day. In the even-

merican Greengoods Circulars in Japan Washington, June 27. - American greengoods men are operating in Japan and complaint has been made to the state department by some of the intended victims through Mr. McIvor. Inited States consul at Kanagawa Mr. McIvor has sent to the depart ment copies of greengoods circulars sent to people in his consular district. The greengoods operator directed that communications be addressed to Carlos Lapez, Weston, West Virginia.

Holt Will Case.

Washington, June 27.-A motion for shouters from Norwalk, some 300 in new trial of the Holt will case will be made to-day or Monday. If the motion is overruled the jury's findings and trampled the last spots of verdure will be certified to the orphan's court, Kinley took much pride in his lawn which will necessarily reject the will. The attorneys for the repudiated paper will then note an appeal and if the court of appeals reject this, the case will go to the supreme court of the United States.

Cotil Rhodes is Out.

London, June 27, -It was officially announced to-day that the resignations of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit and Dr. Rutherford Harris as directors of the British South Africa company have been eccepted. The first-named tendered his resignation some months ago as a result of disclosures made regarding the raid into the Transveal, which implicated Rhodes. Best and others.

THE STAR LADIES WAIS>

ST. PAUL IS A RACER

Washington, June 27.-The most Lucania Put to Her Best To Best alarming report from Cuba with rethe Crack Yankee Boat. yellow fever comes from Sa-

EACH VESSEL BREAKS A SPEED RECORD

Twenty-four Hours Occupied by the British Ship in Overhanding the American-The Latter's Performance Referred

to in Glowing Terms. New York, June 27,-There was much excitement among the passengers on the steamers St. Paul and Lucania on their inward trips completed last evening. The Curarder sighted the fiver of the American line ahead of her at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. It was not until 6 20 o'clock yesterday morning that the mighty Britisher worked her way abreast of the Yankee and the Imcama had not left Quarantine before the St. Paul had been boarded by the health officer. Passengers on the Lucama were outspoken in praise of the St. Paul and referred in glowing terms to her performance. The Lucania beat her own best record for syentofour hours' run of '60 knots by rolling ber of cases annually prevalent in that off 200 knots from Thursday noon island. The difficulties experienced to nown vesterday: the best day's last summer will be met with again run of the St. Paul was made during the same period and was to the number of troops stricken 549 knots. Her best previous with the disease is denied by the performance was 523 knots, made on May 15. Her average speed this trip from Havana last year showed a total | was 10.44 knots per hour as against 20.83 knots last trip. There was a steerage passenger reported missing on the St. Paul. His name was Dirk Jansen, aged 28, a native of Holland. He was last seen on Monday and it is a matfour revenue cutters patrolling the | ter of speculation what become of him. The St. Paul brought in 239 cabin and tors to intercept any fishing smacks 230 steerage passengers. Time of passage was 6 days, 8 hours and 19 minutes. Day runs: 457, 577, 498, 189, 514, 510 and 103 to Sandy Hook. Lucania brought in 355 cabin and 403 steerage passengers. Time of passage. 5 days, 13 hours and 35 minutes. Days' runs: 524, 520, 507, 542, 562, 95 to San

AMERICAN MISSION ATTACKED. port to the marine hospital service on Story of the Kidnapping of Children Enraged the Chinese.

London, June 27 .- The Daily News has a letter from Canton, Chun, giving an account of the attack upon the American mission at Kiang-Yin on May 13 last. The correspondent says that a crowd gathered on account of napping children. "Sure enough, the letter continues, "the body of a child was found beneath some dried leaves in a garden. The mandarin refused to protect the mission, and as the crowd were armed with poles, would certainly have been killed if they had not escaped over a wall to

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Spot weaker, with fair

August, 62c. Corn-Spot trade is dull and quiet. June, 33%c.; July, 33%c.; August,

Oats-Spot prices quiet, trade slow. July, 20%c.; August, 20.

Fork-Spot light; values uncertain Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$9.00@\$10.50; family, \$10.00@\$11.00; mess, \$8 00@\$9.00 Butter-Market remains steady and demand moderate. Creamidy, now

western extras, 15 %c.; state and l'ennsylvania, seconds to best, 13@150.; creamery, western seconds, 13(414%c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, factory, 11c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 11@1316, western unitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 934 11 %@c.; western factory, firsts to ex-

Cheese-Market remains weak with scarcely any demand. For state, full cream, large size, fall made, col ored, choice, 6 %c.; late made, choice, 6好@6好c., large, common to choice,

Eggs-The arrivals continue free iberal with only a light local demand, late figures barely sustained. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 12@12%c: southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 10@111c.; duck, 1114@121/c.; goose, 15@16c., western, case, \$2,00@\$3 85

Fotatoes-Supply steady and old prices barely sustained. Norfolk, prime, per barrel, \$0 75@\$1.25; Norfolk, red. primo, \$0 75@\$1 12; North (arolina prime, \$1,00@\$1.25.

To Fight the Silver Move. St. Louis, June 27 -A large number of business men of this city will go to the Chicago convention to work against a free-coinage platform Ex-Gov

Weancis will head about 250 members of the Merchants' exchange, and John) Wilkinson a delegation of the whole aslers and jobbers Stoors Sentenced at Paris, Ky.

Paris, Ky., June 27 -William Steers who killed John Alexander, grand-nephew of Jefferson Davis, two months ago in this city, was pesterday seatenced to twenty years in the tentiary. The july was out fifty-six hours, and eight were for hanging,

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